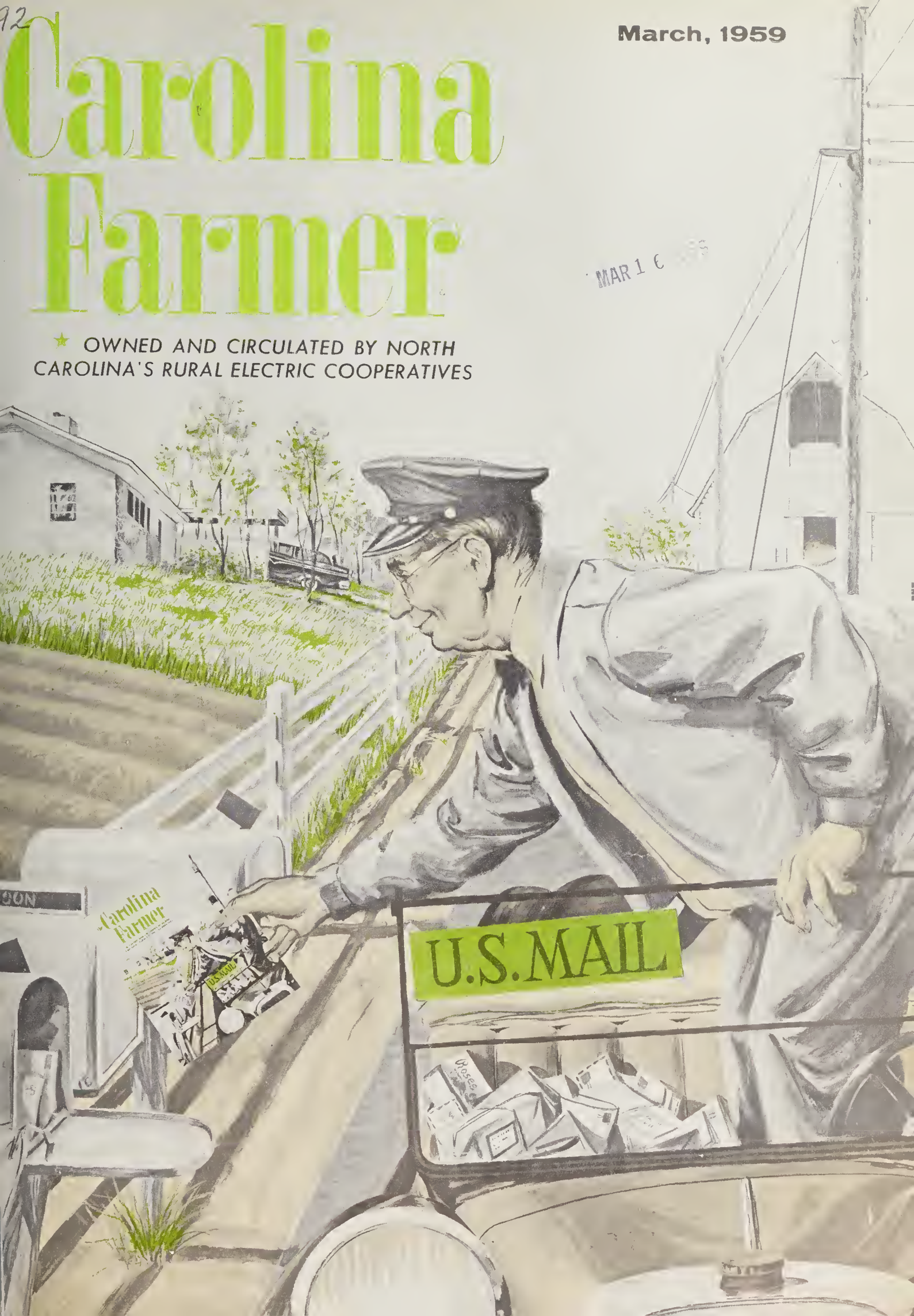
92

Carolina Farmer

March, 1959

MAR 1 C

★ OWNED AND CIRCULATED BY NORTH CAROLINA'S RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES



NEW!

COOKING WITHOUT CLEAN-UP SLAVING!

Model RCI-75-59

Tired of oven scrubbin'? You'll feel like a queen with this easy stand-up way to clean.

Cut cleaning time to minutes in your farm kitchen! With this long wanted Frigidaire "Pull 'N Clean" Oven you can cook like a master chef and stay a lady during clean-up. The oven pulls completely out on the door to let you clean sides, top, bottom *and* back as easily as the range top. No more kneeling, stretching, straining to get into corners.

More joys in cooking! New Meat Tender Thermometer automatically turns out roast beef *exactly* to order. Deep-Well Thermizer provides a small extra oven. Heat-Minder Unit keeps foods from burning. See four 40-inch 1959 models with "Pull 'N Clean" Oven at your Frigidaire Dealer's.

BROIL WITHOUT SPATTERING ... RADIANT WALL BROILER GRILL.

CLEAN LIFT-UP, STAY-UP SURFACE UNITS WITHOUT WRESTLING.

SWEEP UNOER RANGE WITHOUT MOVING IT... REMOVABLE DRAWER.

PULL-OFF KNOBS ... LET YOU CLEAN CONTROL PANEL EASILY.

See your Frigidaire Dealer for his prices and terms

Choice of 5 colors and white with lovely new Lacework Styling

FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED APPLIANCES DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

GM GENERAL MOTORS

Built and Backed by General Mot

See Your Local FRIGIDAIRE Dealer

ABERDEEN
Burney Hardware Co.
ALBEMARLE
Stanley Hardware Co., Inc.
ANGIER
Dupree & Stephenson Auto Supply
APEX
Stephen-Baucom Appl. Co., Inc.
ASHEBORO
Kearns Furniture Co.
Stockner & Barnes, Inc.
AULANDER
Aulander Furniture Co.
AURORA
W. W. Langley & Co.
AYDEN
City Electric Co.
BELHAVEN
Jones Appliance Co.
BELMONT
Brown's Furniture Co.
BENSON
Rose & Company
BESSEMER CITY
Noblett Furniture Co.
BETHEL
M. O. Blount
BLADENBORO
Bladenboro Supply Co.
BOONE
Boone Tire & Bargain Store
BUNN
Strickland's Electric Co.
BURGAW
Harrell's Dept. Store, Inc.
BURLINGTON
G. Marvin Holt, Inc.
Huntley's, Inc.
CARTHAGE
Marion Furniture Co.
CAROLEEN
Lowe Furniture Co.
CHAPEL HILL
Bennett & Blocksidge, Inc.
CHERRYVILLE
Beam's, Inc.
CHINA GROVE
China Grove Furniture Co.
CLARKTON
E. J. Cox Co., Inc.
CLIFFSIDE
Hawkins Hardware Co.
CLINTON
Barwick's
COATS
Stephens Hardware Co.
COLERAIN
Colerain Furniture Co.
COLUMBUS
G & K Appliance & TV, Inc.
CONNELLY SPRINGS
H. L. Hudson Furn. Co., Inc.
CONWAY
Clifton A. Davis Appl.
COOLEMEE
J. N. Ledford Co.
CREEDMOOR
Creedmoor Appliance Center
DALLAS
Gaston Furniture Co.
DENTON
Max Hill, Inc.
DUNN
Dunn Furniture Co.
ELIZABETHTOWN
Bladen Hdwe. & Furn. Co., Inc.
ERWIN
Erwin Electric Co.

FAIR BLUFF
Ellis Meares & Son
FARMVILLE
Garner Furniture Co.
FAYETTEVILLE
Holmes Electric, Inc.
FOREST CITY
Cowan Tire & Battery Co.
FREMONT
Hooks Brothers
FUQUAY SPRINGS
Stephens Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
GASTONIA
Johnston's Furniture Co.
Rawlings-Todd Co.
The Rawlings Co.
Rawlings-Lyda Furniture Co.
GOLDSBORO
Edwards & Jernigan Furn. Co., Inc.
Live Wire Electric Co.
Pearson Elec. & Furn. Co.
GRAHAM
Wooten Appliance Co.
GRIFTON
J. A. Rogers Furn. Co.
HAMLET
Stinson's
HARMONY
Burgess Furn. & Elec. Co.
HENDERSON
Electric Products Co.
Penny Furniture Co., Inc.
HICKORY
J. E. Hudson & Co.
HILLSBORO
C & R Furniture Co.
JACKSON
Bridgers Brothers Hdwe.
JACKSONVILLE
Baysden Furniture Co.
KENLY
J. Dobbin Bailey
KINGS MOUNTAIN
McGinnis Furniture Co.
KINSTON
L. Harvey & Son Co., Inc.
LAURINBURG
Market Furniture Co.
LEAKSVILLE
Smith & Lane Appl. Co.
LENOIR
W. E. Shaw Furn. Co., Inc.
LEWISTON
Lewiston Home Appliances
LEXINGTON
Lexington Furn. Exchange
Period Furniture House
LIBERTY
Liberty Machinery Co.
LILLINGTON
Brown's Auto Supply Co.
Lanier & Brown
LINCOLNTON
Rhodes Appl. & Furn. Co.
LITTLETON
Owen's Electric Co.
LUMBERTON
Thompson Elec. Co., Inc.
MADISON
H. J. Grogan Hardware
MAIDEN
W. F. Smith & Son
MARSHVILLE
Griffins TV & Appliance
MAYODAN
Mayo Furniture Mart
MEBANE
James Elec. & Furn. Co.
MERRITT
E. R. Edwards & Son

MOCKSVILLE
Farmer's Hdwe. & Sup. Co.
MONROE
Hargett Electric Co.
Holloway Music Store
MOREHEAD CITY
Sound Appliance Co., Inc.
MORGANTON
Kester Stone Furn. Co.
Union Hardware Co.
MOUNT AIRY
Hylton Supply Co., Inc.
MT. GILEAD
R. A. McRae
Mt. Gilead Hardware Co.
MT. OLIVE
Garner Brothers
NASHVILLE
Raley Chevrolet-Buick Co.
NEW BERN
Eastern Rulane Sales Corp.
Turner Tolson Furn. Co.
NORLINA
E. G. Hecht & Sons
N. WILKESBORO
Carolina Home & Auto Sup. Co.
OXFORD
Penny Furniture Co., Inc.
PEMBROKE
Dorman Hardware Co.
PIKEVILLE
Thompson's Elec. & Plbg.
PINK HILL
Belle Oil Co.
PITTSBORO
Pittsboro Furn. & Appl. Co.
PLYMOUTH
Davenport Hardware Co.
QUICK
Quick Furn. & Appl. Co.
RAEFORD
Nivens Appliance Co.
RAMSEUR
Ramseur Hdwe. & Appl. Co.
RANDLEMAN
The Millikan Furn. Co.
RED SPRINGS
Bodenheimer Furn. Co., Inc.
RICHLANDS
Mills & Brown Supply Co.
Onslow Implement Co.
ROBBINS
George L. Frye & Co.
ROCKINGHAM
R. W. Goodman Co.
ROCKWELL
Rockwell Radio & Elec. Co.
ROCKY MOUNT
Standard Electric Co.
ROSEBORO
Roseboro Hardware Co.
ROXBORO
Ledbetter's
Penny Furniture Co., Inc.
ROWLAND
Dallas Adams
RUTHERFORDTON
Morris Furniture Co.
SALISBURY
City Appliance Co.
Hardiman & Son, Inc.
SANFORD
Brown's Auto Supply Co.
Kimbrell's, Inc.
SCOTLAND NECK
Western Auto Assoc. Store
SELMA
Dunn Furn. Co. of Selma, Inc.
SHELBY
Allen's Refrigeration Co.
Maxwell Brothers, Inc.

SILER CITY
Brewer Supply Co.
SMITHFIELD
Denning Furniture Co.
Radio Sales & Service
SNOW HILL
Dixon-Hicks Hardware Co.
SOUTHERN PINES
Lewis Trade Store
SPARTA
Farmer's Hdwe. & Impl. Co., Inc.
SPENCER
Burton Furniture Co.
SPRING HOPE
Edwards Brothers
STATESVILLE
Blackwelder Furniture Co.
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ST. PAULS
Frederick R. Keith
Powers Furniture Co.
TARBORO
W. S. Clark & Sons, Inc.
TAYLORSVILLE
Adams Radio Co.
THOMASVILLE
Refrigeration Sales & Ser.
Sink Electric Co.
TROY
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TRYON
Avant Electric Co., Inc.
VARINA
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WADESBORO
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WARSAW
Page Home Appliances
WASHINGTON
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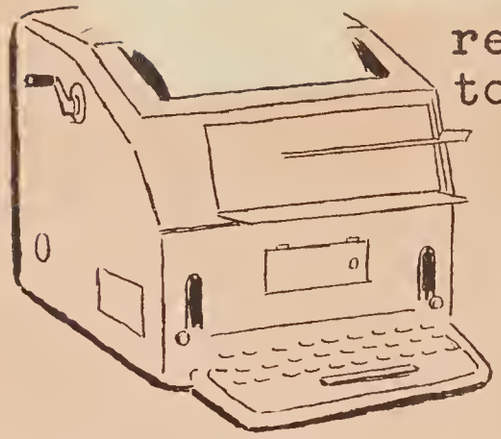
Wendell Furn. Co., Inc.
WEST JEFFERSON
Burgess Furniture Store
Gray Brothers Furn. Co.
WHITEVILLE
L. K. Fuller
WILKESBORO
Gray Brothers Furn. Co.
WILLIAMSTON
Dixie Motor Co.
WILMINGTON
Carolina Furniture Co.
Hanover Hardware, Inc.
Sutton-Council Furn. Co.
WILSON
B & K Sales & Ser., Inc.
Refrigeration & Appl., Inc.
Wilson Furn. Co., Inc.
WINDSOR
Coulbourn Building Sup.
WOODLAND
The Appliance Store
YADKINVILLE
Yadkin Furniture Co.
ZEBULON
Whitley Furniture Co.

BRIEF



reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members

THE KNOB HILL CASE, having ground its way through the preliminary legal machinery, will reach Richmond County Superior Court in May. Whatever the decision in the trial, it is sure to be appealed to the Supreme Court by either the principal defendant, Carolina Power & Light Co., or the plaintiff, Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation. The final outcome will help determine the rights of rural electric cooperatives when towns that are served by commercial power companies extend their limits into the traditional territories of rural electric systems.

BILLED AS A TEST CASE, Knob Hill means a great deal more than protection of a principle to Pee Dee EMC. At considerable expense, it extended service to the Knob Hill area of a few rural homes when the nearest power company, CP&L, would not. In time, Knob Hill grew into a community of 66 residences, and Rockingham annexed it. CP&L serves Rockingham under a franchise, and when Knob Hill came into the city limits, Rockingham asked Pee Dee to get out of the area and let CP&L take over. Pee Dee refused, and last July obtained a temporary order from Judge Hubert Olive restraining CP&L from serving any Pee Dee member in the contested territory. This month's trial in Rockingham will, for the first time, establish a judicial opinion on the respective rights of cooperatives, municipalities, and commercial power companies, in similar territorial conflicts.

FACED WITH A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION of their joint propaganda advertising program, a group of commercial power companies have stepped up their political activities via the printed word rather than decreased them. A House committee report asked Congress to investigate the power company political advertising, and amend the Internal Revenue Code to prohibit its deduction from income taxes. It has long been the policy of Internal Revenue to disallow political expenses, but for years the companies have been claiming them as deductions. The falsity of the ads is not the principal argument at the moment, but it may become so. Rural Electric Cooperatives feel they are in pretty good shape to win a damage suit against the companies under our fair trade laws. In 1957, a federal court awarded a group of truckers several million dollars from the railroads for damage caused by malicious advertising which resulted in unfavorable legislation to the truckers and tended to remove trucks as a competitive influence on the railroads.

Dear Reader:

I'VE WAITED AND WAITED for a good eason to pass this story along, but I give up. Without any good reason, I'll tell it now. The story concerns a friend named Ed Frisbie, who has never outgrown his Yancey County "raising" and accent.

A few years ago, Mr. Frisbie was traveling in Wilkes County for the first time and had cause to ind a man who lived way back off the main highay at Abshers. He stopped at a lonely mountain tore and asked the merchant for directions to that mall community.

The storekeeper slowly sliced off a chaw from his lug of Brown Mule, settled it in his jaw, and final- gave his careful attention to Mr. Frisbie.

"How old did you say you w'ar, mister?" he inuired.

Mr. Frisbie reached into *his* pocket and extracted *is* plug of tobacco, sliced off a man-sized chaw and aced it comfortably beside a wisdom tooth. Only ien did he answer:

"I reckon I'll have to admit to 50," he drawled.

Thereupon the mountaineer turned toward the mness in the back of the store and shouted, "Come up here, Maw! I want you to lay eyes on a man's ed 50 y'ar and don't know wh'ar *Abshers* is!"

NOW THAT I'VE GOTTEN THAT OFF MY IND, there's something else I've been meaning to l you about. That's the remarkable service of . W. Doub of East Bend, Route 2. Mr. Doub has en a director of Surry-Yadkin Electric Memberip Corporation for 19 years, and he's never missed meeting of the board. He regretfully admits his ord isn't perfect, though. He's been late twice. ie record is all the more remarkable in light of e fact that rural electric cooperative directors do t get paid for their service. We suspect that Mr. oub receives all the payment he wants when he ks at the growth of the institution that he and ier farmers built out of not much more than th and credit.

THE 8,000-PLUS members of Brunswick Elec- Membership Corporation are the newest subibers to the *Carolina Farmer*. You'll recall reading out these co-op neighbors of yours in our Novem- issue; and within the next couple of months we n to tell you more about them.

J. C. Brown Jr.

Editor

RCH, 1959

the Carolina Farmer

Volume 14 *March, 1959* *Number 3*

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ABOUT THE COVER—O. K., so we're proud of this month's cover. And we're grateful to the men who do more than anyone else to keep us in business. We're speaking of the rural mail carriers, of course. And we couldn't say thanks to them without a fond thought for Mr. Beaman and the others in the Raleigh P. O. who handled 158,000 Carolina Farmers this month. But it's the RFD man who carries the magazine through sleet and snow, and tolerates our torn labels and moving subscribers. It doesn't buy the groceries, but we hope he'll accept this dedication as our sympathetic recognition of the trouble he goes to for us. Mike Sunday of Ferree Studios is the artist.

J. C. BROWN, JR., EDITOR

REBEKAH RIVERS, ASST. EDITOR CHARLES L. OVERMAN, ADVERTISING
LYNN BRUNSON, EDITORIAL ASST. AND POWER USE DIRECTOR
RICHARD M. HAUSLER, NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

RURAL ELECTRIC CONSUMER PUBLICATIONS,
SHOREHAM BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION

WILLIAM T. CRISP, EXECUTIVE MANAGER AND GENERAL COUNSEL
P. O. BOX 1699 • RALEIGH, N. C.

THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS MAIL PRIVILEGES AUTHORIZED AT RALEIGH, N. C. UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT RALEIGH, N. C. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914 FIRST-CITIZENS BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 60¢ PER YEAR.

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Make Mama A Winner

1st PRIZE

All 6 of the Automatic Electric Appliances shown at right — A big $200 prize value in General Electric and Westinghouse appliances — Sent to your mother if you win.

29 SECOND PRIZES

29 Appliances (each worth up to $30) — One appliance to each Electric Co-op winning mother. Every Electric Co-op will have a winner.

If you want your mother to have the best in Electric Appliances, enter this Mother's Day Contest.

Here's How To Enter:

1. Clip out, fill in the coupon below. From those shown above, select the General Electric or Westinghouse electric appliance that you would like for your mother to have.
2. On the coupon or on a separate sheet of paper tell, in 50 words or less, why your mother deserves this appliance for Mother's Day.
3. Mail your entry to the Carolina Farmer, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday, April 30, 1959.
4. Either you or your mother must be a member of a rural electric co-op to be eligible for the prizes.

Contest closes at midnight, Thursday, April 30, 1959.

Select The Appliance You Want From These Brands:

GENERAL ELECTRIC
WESTINGHOUSE

A

FEATURE

MAIL TO: THE CAROLINA FARMER
P. O. BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C.

Member's Name _____
Member's Address _____
Member's Electric Co-op _____

My Mother's Name is _____ Her Address is _____
Listed below is the brand and electric appliance (selected from those listed above) I would most like to give to my mother for Mother's Day:

BRAND _____ **APPLIANCE** _____

Here (or on a separate sheet of paper) is why my mother deserves the electric appliance I chose: _____

This Entry is Valid Only if it is Postmarked Before Midnight, Thursday, April 30, 1959.

MAIL BOX

Wants to Keep Posted

We read the *Carolina Farmer* and surely do enjoy it. We look forward every month to the day it will come. There are lots of things in it that can help anybody. If any changes are made with REA, it will be in the *Carolina Farmer,* and this helps a lot. I just don't know what we would do without the *Carolina Farmer.* I read it once and then go back and read it again. All of my family like it, too. We surely do enjoy our lights and other ways in which we use electricity.

Dan Clark
Red Springs, Route 1

From the U. S. Senate

The articles about my co-sponsorship of Senator Humphrey's REA bill (*CF,* February) pleased me a great deal, and I want you to know I appreciate mention being made of it in your fine publication.

B. Everett Jordan
U. S. Senate

From Old Readers and New

Our co-op (Edgecombe-Martin EMC) is truly our friend in need. Always ready with prompt, courteous service.

Mrs. Jesse Summerlin
Tarboro, Route 1

Thanks so much for the free pattern service. We surely are enjoying the *Carolina Farmer* which we are now receiving monthly.

Mrs. William S. Pope
Hillsboro

I have enjoyed reading this first issue of the *Carolina Farmer.* Am anxious to receive the next copy.

Mrs. James E. Frazier
Virgilina, Virginia

This is the first copy of your magazine we have received (January). Hope we receive more.

Mrs. W. N. Jordan
Cedar Grove

Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Frazier, and Mrs. Lee are members of Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation, whose board of directors subscribed in January to the Carolina Farmer on behalf of the cooperative's members.—EDITOR.

I enjoy reading the *Carolina Farmer* each month more than any other magazine.

Miss Theresa Bartlett
Marion, Route 3

Electricity is wonderful — and so is the *Carolina Farmer!*

Mrs. Ford Henson
Boone

I was very interested in the discussion of whether the cover flower on the January issue is a magnolia or camellia. I'm sure it's a magnolia, not a camellia, as I grow magnolias which are things of beauty.

The *Carolina Farmer* is a pleasure. I read it from cover to cover.

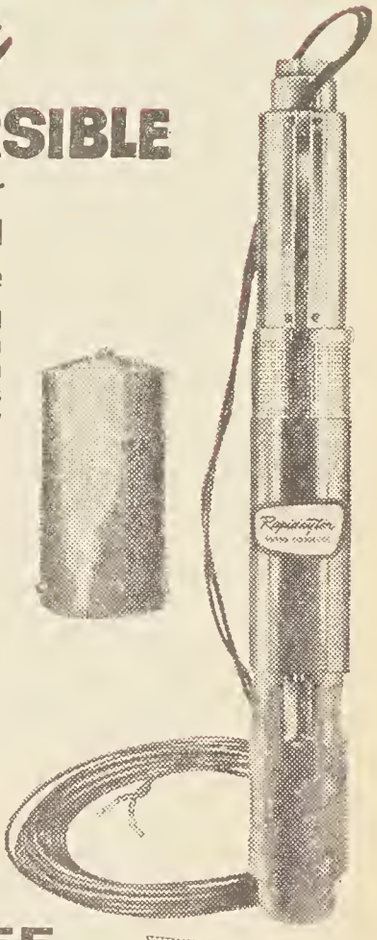
Mrs. John Hawthorne
Sparta, RFD

MORE WATER

the Rapidayton DOLPHIN* SUBMERSIBLE

• A pump you can't see or hear
• can't freeze • never needs oil
• gives more water, more pressure

The pump of the future—today. A pump that will supply more water, in more places, and under much greater pressure—to meet all needs of the most modern farm. The Rapidayton Dolphin* submersible goes down into the well, where it operates completely submersed. Easy to install. For shallow or deep wells to 500 ft. Fully automatic, rugged, dependable. Priced low—in same range as deluxe jet pumps. Gives more water for your dollar. See it at your dealer's or rush coupon for free booklet.



Convertible Champion* Jet

The Rapidayton Convertible Champion has the same outstanding high quality construction as the Dolphin. It is a single-stage system which can be converted from a shallow well to one 80 feet deep without additional pump parts. Capacities to 740 g.p.h. Meets FHA requirements. See it at your dealer's.

get valuable book FREE

Rapidayton Division, Tait Manufacturing Company
Established 1908 as Dayton Pump and Manufacturing Co.
Rural Sales Dept. 610, Dayton 1, Ohio
Please rush valuable book, "What Kind of Water Pump Do You Need?"

NAME_____

ADDRESS OR RFD_____

CITY_____ COUNTY_____ STATE_____

be sure it's a Rapidayton

*TRADEMARK (PAT. PENDING ON DOLPHIN)

the FRONT PORCH of Farming in N.C.

Some inspiration from neighbors and advice from friends

Broiler boom

North Carolina is now the second largest broiler-producing state in the nation, according to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Last year, North Carolina's broiler income rose from $59 million to $78 million. No other state equalled such an increase, which sent North Carolina scurrying by Delaware, Alabama, and Arkansas, to second place below Georgia in broiler money.

Clayton Libeau, poultry specialist at N. C. State College, attributed the growth to five things:

1. Larger flocks, concentrated around feed supplies and processing plants; 2. Shift to bulk feeding; 3. Modernization of processing plants; 4. On-truck crating and bulk weighing at processing plants; and 5. A change in economic philosophy.

Tar Heels still have a long way to go to catch up with Georgia. In '58, our neighbors to the south produced 292 million broilers for an income of $164 million. Our production was 135 million birds which yielded $78 million.

For Sight, Time & Money

Coleman Buckner of Leicester testifies that fluorescent lights in his burley stripping room have "saved my eyes and time, and made me money." Buckner sealed off a corner of his barn for the stripping room, and equipped it with lights and an electric heater.

Argues for augers

C. A. Turner of Sophia, Route 1, has eliminated bags, rodents, and labor by installing a gravity feed bin and two separate augers for each side of his six-stall milking parlor. Turner grows, grinds, and mixes his own feed, which is stored in a five-ton bin. Before milking, the bins on the stalls are filled and feed is metered down as needed by the cows.

Tobacco in the red

Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation has reduced prices on its 1955-crop tobacco so severely that for the first time in history the organization will suffer a loss on a crop. Officials of the organization attributed the loss to poor quality of the 1955 tobacco held. Much of it is pale and slick, or has other undesirable characteristics. With peak stocks of 680 million pounds, Stabilization President Carl Hicks said, "We had no choice except to try to establish a sales price in line with average market prices on these grades." The inventory from the '55 crop exceeds 218 million pounds.

Power steering on tractors

Purdue University engineers report that power steering is more valuable to tractor than to automobile drivers. Tractor power steering reduces driver effort from one-third to one-fourth of the 25 to 50 pounds a day required for manual operation.

Gin!

In 1958, Tar Heel cotton farmers lost about $380,000 by selling cotton in the seed rather than having it custom ginned, according to M. E. Thigpen, Extension Service cotton specialist.

Misleading

Don't be mislead by advertisements which suggest that your future cotton allotments will be influenced by the 1959-60 planted acreage. Horace Godfrey, ASC administrative officer, says the message is false. The law definitely prohibits taking into account additional acreage authorized under Choice B in establishing future allotments. The questionable ads claim that "Choice B will take the gamble out of your future allotments and assure you of the maximum cotton allotments." For a discussion of Choices A and B see the article by E. S. Knight elsewhere in this issue.

Bigger potato pieces

When large pieces of seed potatoes are used, yields go up, reports Alabama Tech scientists. Comparing yields with those of small seed pieces, Alabama found that the large ones brought forth 2,100 pounds more No. 1 potatoes per acre (12-inch spacing and 2,400 pounds of fertilizer). With the addition of organic materials, yields rose 3,500 pounds; and when both organic materials and irrigation were added, yields from the large seed pieces were 5,700 pounds more than from the small ones. "Large" and "small" weren't defined in the report received by *Carolina Farmer*.

The Joke's on Me!

By George Gould
Tobaccoville, Route 2
(Surry-Yadkin EMC)

(Each month the Carolina Farmer pa $5 to the reader who supplies the b (true) funny story about himself. Se entries to: "Joke", Carolina Farmer, B 1699, Raleigh, N. C.)

The other night my 14-year-o daughter rushed into the house, cryi that something "white" was hoveri outside near the shade tree. In ord to reassure her, I peeped out the wi dow, and what I saw sent shivers my spine.

Sure enough, there stood a wh figure, waving back and forth. grabbed my shotgun, ran outside, a blasted away. But the figure just g bigger. Before it got much bigger, ran back in the house, and waited un morning to investigate.

When daylight came I looked o and there lay my best white go dead!

When I shot him, he must ha reared up on his hind legs, which ma him appear bigger.

Well-Said

by John Ford
Alabama Rural Electric News

"Not long ago you could size man up by his wood pile; a wom by the whiteness of the wash she hu on the line. Electric living has repl ed both the wood pile and clothes li Now you can judge their living the size of the transformer on power pole out front. The larger transformer, the less drudgery on farm."

---

by National Union Farmer

"Consider the 1959 American au mobile: It does not have a runn board to sit on at picnics. It does have fenders which can be replaced bolting on a new one. It does not h head room for six-footers.

But of course: It is low and long but the oil pan is in danger on rou roads. It does have a large wi shield — but sun glare dazzles driver's eyes. It is streamlined — gasoline consumption and repair b are higher than ever."

FARM BUREAU *Resolves:*

Members of the North Carolina Farm Bureau reaffirmed their "support of programs to provide electricity to rural people" at the Bureau's three-day annual meeting held in Raleigh at the end of January.

The Bureau's lengthy resolution on rural electrification pledged the body's continued support of the electric co-op's right to serve any and all would-be consumers in their respective service areas, including residential, commercial and industrial customers; and expressed its support of the continuation and strengthening of the right of cooperatives to generate and transmit electricity, as well as distribute it.

Farm Bureau members also voiced their belief that Congress should continue to authorize sufficient loan funds to meet all the borrowing requirements of the cooperatives, and stated their opposition to any proposals which would jeopardize the independent agency status of REA or the non-partisan requirements affecting its administration.

On the subject of REA's loan-making powers, the State Farm Bureau went on record as opposing any proposal which would compel the cooperatives at this time to seek private, instead of REA, loan funds. It also expressed the opinion that REA should be considered primarily a credit agency and that participating cooperatives should retain control over their own finances, publications, public pronouncements, and rights to determine whether their cooperatives shall participate with other cooperatives in construction of generating plants and transmission lines.

The Bureau voiced opposition to a proposed hike in the 2% interest rate charged to REA borrowers. "A higher interest rate at present," they stated, "will jeopardize the financial condition of many systems and cause some to go out of business altogether. If the interest rate is in-

(*Continued on Page 10*)

Farm Bureau selected these three to receive Distinguished Service to Agriculture awards. They are (l-r) Bill Humphries, **News & Observer** farm editor; Leroy Simmons, Albertson farmer; and Mrs. Mabel Marshall, ASC office manager of Winston-Salem. Simmons is a member of Four County Electric Membership Corp.

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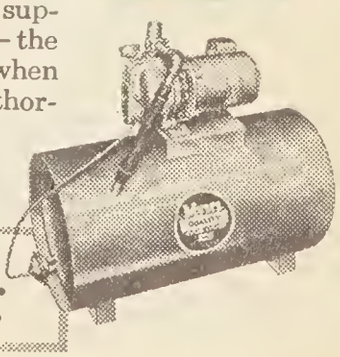

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Farm Bureau

(*Continued from Page 9*)

creased at this time, retail power rates will unquestionably go up on co-op lines which will cause retail rates to go up in general. An increased interest rate will unquestionably slow up the program everywhere, causing some of the yet unreached not to receive service."

The group reaffirmed its opposition to the Hoover Commission recommendations which "would jeopardize REA, and which would substitute a piece-meal public power policy for the comprehensive policies historically effective in developing our natural resources.

"We particularly reaffirm our support of the preference principle, whereby municipal, cooperative and other non-profit agencies are accorded first opportunity to purchase surplus federally-generated electric power." The resolution particularly commended such public developments as Kerr Dam and TVA, and stated the organization's continued support of such projects.

B. C. Mangum of Rougemont was elected president of the N. C. Farm Bureau for the coming year. A. C. Edwards is executive vice-president of the Bureau.

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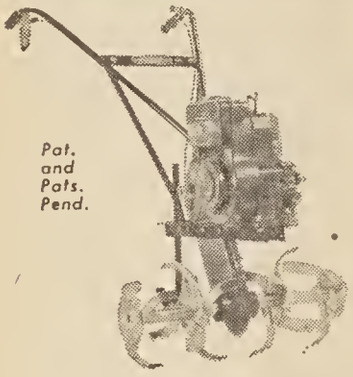

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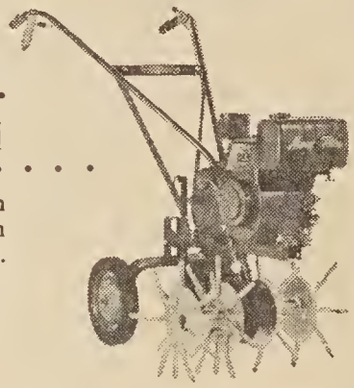

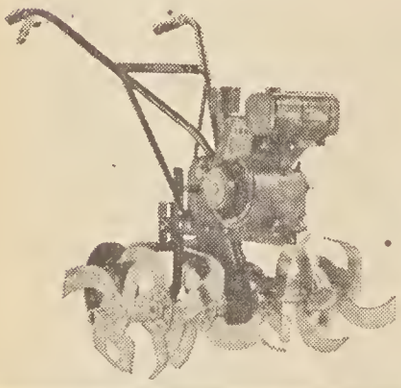

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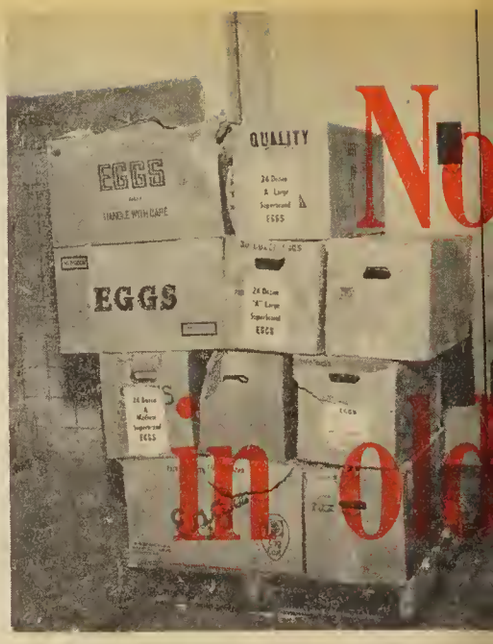

IT IS now a fact that North Carolina farmers are producing more eggs than can be consumed in the state. This means that many farmers must turn to out-of-state markets, if they are to stay in the egg business.

And if Tar Heel producers are to compete successfully in out-of-state markets they must give more attention to egg packaging.

That's the opinion of Clayton P. Libeau, poultry and egg marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

"It may have been possible to get by with old and dirty egg cases in the past," Libeau said. "But it is going to become increasingly difficult in the future."

To back up his statement, Libeau cited some recent letters he has received from out-of-state buyers.

"We do not buy any eggs in used cases," a large Norfolk buyer wrote. "From past experience we have found it does not pay. The cases get thrown around a good bit. The first thing you know someone picks up one of those old cases and the bottom drops out. We don't like 30 dozens eggs spattered over our shipping floor."

A Philadelphia auction market, which handles millions of dollars worth of eggs annually, had these remarks to make:

"For the past four years we have used all new material, both in egg cases and filler flats. Our sales have increased every year since we made the change to all new packages.

"The last year we used second-hand cases our sales for storage dropped 500 cases. Last spring we processed 20,000 cases for storage."

Another Philadelphia firm had this to say:

"Some time ago we received the bulk of our eggs in used containers, and h

quite a problem with cracked eggs. Naturally, this presented a considerable financial loss in our candling departments.

"In order to correct this situation, we began demanding all new packaging. At first, we encountered some resistance from producers. But we finally convinced them that by using new material they would have less breakage, less dead loss, less complaints from receivers; and above all, they would have a package that would be in more demand."

The firm making this statement owns 5 supermarkets in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Another Pennsylvania outfit which owns 250 supermarkets in Philadelphia and Baltimore expressed similar views.

"If a farmer has already established his reputation as a producer of quality eggs, then used cases may be all right," a large Norfolk buyer wrote.

But for a producer trying to break into new market, the Norfolk buyer definitely recommended new cases. A buyer's first thought is often his only one, the Norfolk man said.

Another objection to used egg cases was raised by J. C. Lambert, Jr., chief of the Bureau of Poultry Service for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

"Used egg cases are a possible source contamination which can result in egg spoilage," Lambert said.

New Jersey has state laws which require eggs to be shipped in new containers. Lambert is sure these containers help build respect for their contents.

Thibeau estimates that around 95 per cent of the eggs produced in North Carolina are sold in old cases. The vast majority of these eggs are sold within the state.

However, if the Tar Heel egg business is to continue growing, more thought must be given to out-of-state markets.

In the OPINION of

E. S. KNIGHT

Director, Public Relations
Farmers Cooperative Exchange

Cotton Choice Not as Simple as A&B

Not in many a year have cotton farmers come face-to-face with such a problem as they have with their 1959 crop. And the trouble centers around a choice each one must make before March 16.

Briefly, the situation is this: A farmer may choose one of two plans in growing his crop this year. He may select Choice A and plant only those acres actually allotted to him; or he may choose Plan B and overplant his allotment by as much as 40 per cent.

Now comes the more difficult part of the decision. If he chooses Plan A and stays within his allotted acres, his cotton will be supported at 80 per cent of parity. However, if he goes with Plan B and plants his regular allotment plus as much as 40 per cent more acreage, the cotton so produced will be supported at only 65 per cent of parity.

There is another difference, too. Cotton grown under the "A" plan will be supported by a government purchase program and will be available at once for resale to buyers. There will be no loan program on "A" cotton.

However, Choice B cotton can be placed in government loan just as in the past. This means a grower has the privilege of redeeming his cotton at any time before August 1, 1960, if he finds a better price than the loan rate or for any other reason.

What then should the grower do? Which plan should he choose? Unfortunately, there seems to be no clear-cut answer. The decision will have to be a personal one based on land, equipment, labor and production costs. For some farmers, Plan A may prove more profitable; for others, Plan B may hold more promise. In any event, the average cotton farmer will have to sit down and do about as much figuring as he has on any project in years.

With expenses going up all the while, cotton can be profitable only when yields are good. The cost of producing 800 pounds of lint to the acre is not a great deal more than for a 300-pound yield. The net profit, however, jumps by several hundred per cent.

It stands to reason then that no matter which plan a farmer uses for producing his 1959 crop, he should use all his faculties and facilities to grow those extra profit-making pounds. Further, he should pick his crop early, clean and dry when the bolls mature, because better grades always carry a premium.

E. S. Knight

This column is designed to bring our readers a responsible opinion on matters of concern to them. It is not necessarily the opinion of the editors on this subject.

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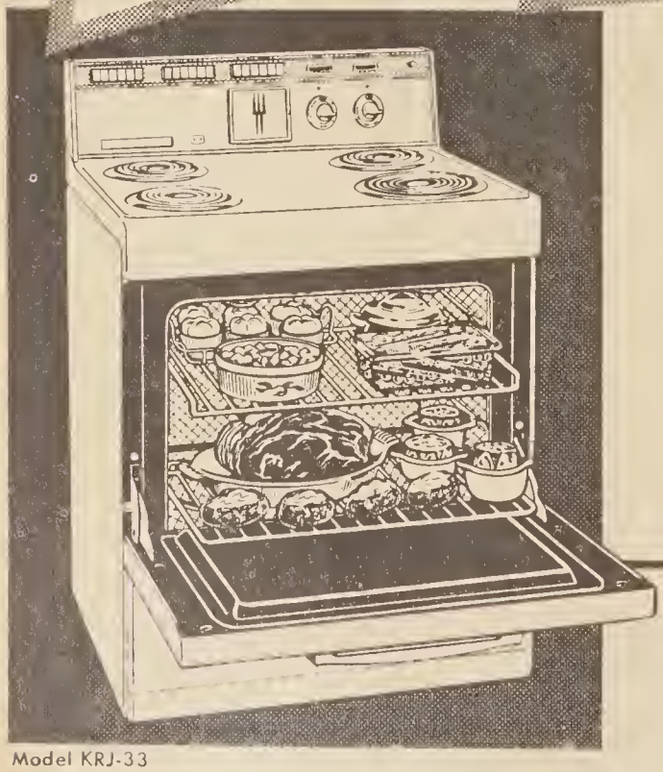

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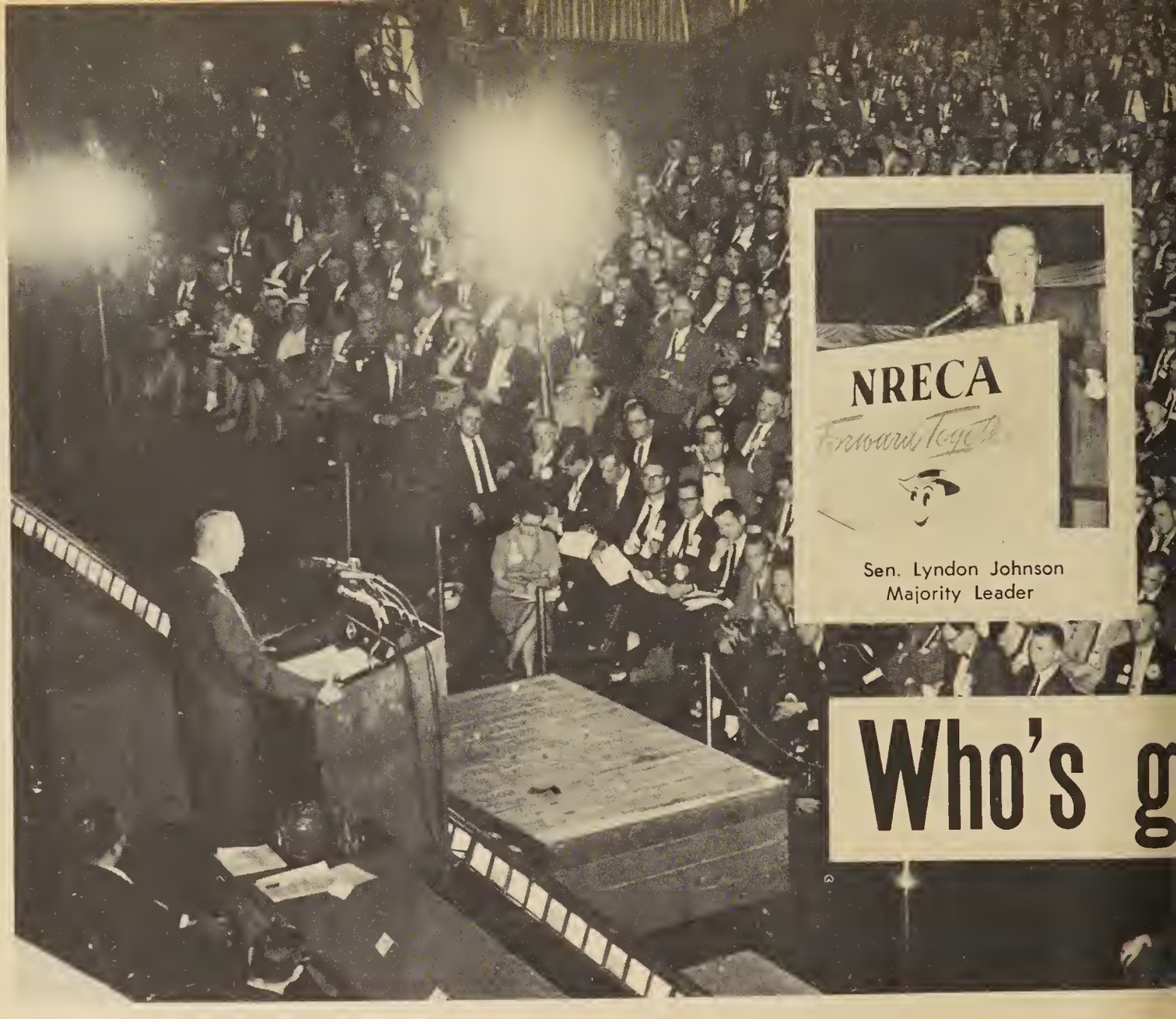

More than 200 Tar Heels were among the 8,000 men and women who gathered at Washington's Nati

By J. C. BROWN, JR.

There had been no advance announcement of it, but by Tuesday morning, Feb. 10, word was circulating that the President would address the 17th annual meeting of National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, and it was a foregone conclusion that he would use the platform to promote his high-interest, private money program for co-ops.

REA Administrator David Hamil, who is rapidly winning his spurs as the Administration's outrider in its assault against 2% interest and federal loan funds, led the charge on Monday.

Encamped in the District of Columbia's National Guard Armory, the 7,200 delegates were shamed by Hamil for accepting what he called "bargain-basement" interest rates.

As Hamil spoke, Secret Service men moved about the Armory, planning for the protection of the President.

From somewhere in the gallery came a clear loud whisper, "Who's going to protect *us* from *him*?"

The answer wasn't long in coming. Both before and after Mr. Eisenhower spoke, speaker after speaker, Republican and Democrat, pledged to fight the Administration's interest rate and Wall Street bills, and to support the Price-Humphrey Bill which would unfetter the REA administrator.

LYNDON JOHNSON of Texas, mounted the platform on Tuesday in place of snow-bound Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and received ovation after ovation as he eloquently ripped apart the Administration's program for rural electrification.

The Senate Majority leader spoke with perhaps the greatest authority of anyone in government today, and the crowd i the Armory sensed the significance o his pledge when he thundered:

"Congress is *not* going to raise the in terest rates. We are *not* going to requir you to go to Wall Street for your money And we *are* going to pass Hubert Hum phrey's bill that gives the REA Admin istrator the power Congress intended hi to have, and that he ought to have!"

It was the nicest thing anybody ha said about rural electrification all week and you could have heard the cheers a the White House.

But the cheers weren't heard ther evidently. The President spoke at 2:3 Wednesday.

Unsmiling, blunt, and with none o the charm he is noted for, the Presiden announced, "I am here to set forth m views accurately and frankly."

Perfunctorily, he complimented th

m Rayburn
e Speaker

Sen. John Kennedy
of Mass.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel
Minority Whip

hear President Eisenhower address the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association last month.

ooperatives on their record and the growth of rural electrification, noting hat "much of this growth has taken lace the last six years." Then he reiterated his proposal for raising REA interest ates "to equal the cost of money."

When he was done, the applause was olite, or, as the *New York Times* put it, cool."

Rep. Harold Cooley of North Carolina, hairman of House Agriculture Committee, who was in the audience, termed the peech, "a proposal to bankrupt the rural ectric cooperatives."

SEN. JOHN KENNEDY of Maschusett, followed Ike to the platform id helped heal the hurt. He was interrupted seven times by applause.

"You are not the recipients of some deral charity," Kennedy assured the elegates. "On the contrary, you are dog an essential job at the request of the Congress for the benefit of the entire nation—and it is the nation which is grateful to you."

"Congress will not go back on our word by raising interest rates on federal loans to co-ops," he promised.

REP. SAM RAYBURN, Speaker of the House and co-author of the Rural Electrification Act, came to the platform on Thursday, the final day of the meeting, to receive a special award for distinguished service to rural America.

Rep. Rayburn quietly and calmly presented the co-ops with the challenge ahead:

"Today I say to you as I said to the House of Representatives in 1934, now is the time for you to start a fight for the life of rural electrification.

"We, in Congress, if fighting will do the job, if using reason and good common sense will do the job, intend to keep rural electrification on the track it has been running for nearly 25 years."

REP. THOMAS KUCHEL of California, Republican Party whip, early in the meeting assured the co-ops that many Republicans parted with the President on rural electrification and water resource development.

"The aspersions upon REA interest and loan policies constitute a threat to the magnificently successful rural electrification program," Kuchel said.

THE RURAL ELECTRIC MINUTEMAN best summed up the meeting when it said, "The result was a stand-off. The co-op supporters won at the Armory—but there was evidence that Hamil and Eisenhower won in the newspapers. Many delegates realized for the first time what they are up against."

Rural Roundtable

This Month our Teen Panel Answers The Question:

What can a girl do to win
a boy she likes very much?

LYNDA HICKS
Wake Forest, Wake EMC

To win this boy, learn something about some of the things he likes to do. Don't act silly when you're around him, but talk pleasantly. If the occasion arises that you have to talk with him alone, don't act embarrassed and flustered; keep your self-control and concentrate on the conversation. Have a good sense of humor, but be ready to talk seriously and intelligently.

PATSY HARRIS
Albemarle, Union EMC

First of all, don't chase him (or don't let him know you're running a race). Be neat in appearance. Don't be a show-off. The "life-of-the-party" is not always the perfect date. Be friendly and learn his interests so you will be able to carry on a pleasant conversation. On occasions when it is proper to invite a friend, you might casually ask him to be your guest. If not, have a get-together in your home and personally ask him.

GORDON BECTON, JR.
Newport, Carteret-Craven EMC

You should wait until a party is planned to which the girls are supposed to invite boys. Then ask him. Show him a good time, yet make him respect you. A boy must have respect for a girl if he goes with her for any length of time so he doesn't feel ill at ease. However, if the boy has already made up his mind that he doesn't want to date the girl, there isn't much she can do to change it.

STEVE REEVES
Canton, Haywood Electric

First of all, don't throw yourself at the boy; just "sort of" let him notice you first. Speak nicely when you see him. Also join in activities he likes. Be a neat dresser and use good manners—boys notice such things, too. Be friendly and easy to get along with—not just with him, but with everybody. No boy wants to go out with a girl who is always mad at everyone. And, of course, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION is posed by Jeanette Aldridge, a 17-year-old teen from Burlington, Route 2. We think hers is a pertinent question for today's teens, and the panel has had a fine time answering her.

Jeanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aldridge, members of Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation. She is a senior at the Anderson High School, where she is an interested member of the Future Homemakers of America and the 4-H Club.

The Rural Roundtable panel would like to know YOUR special problems. If you have a question you'd like discussed, send it to the Rural Roundtable, the *Carolina Farmer,* Box 1699, Raleigh. If your question is chosen for the panel to answer, we'll send you $5. To be eligible for the $5, your parents must be members of a rural electric cooperative. When you send your questions, send the following information about yourself: your name, age, address, name of parents, school, grade, name of electric cooperative, and special interests.

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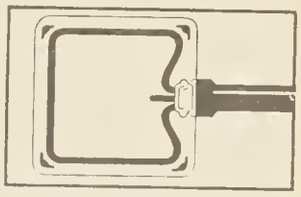
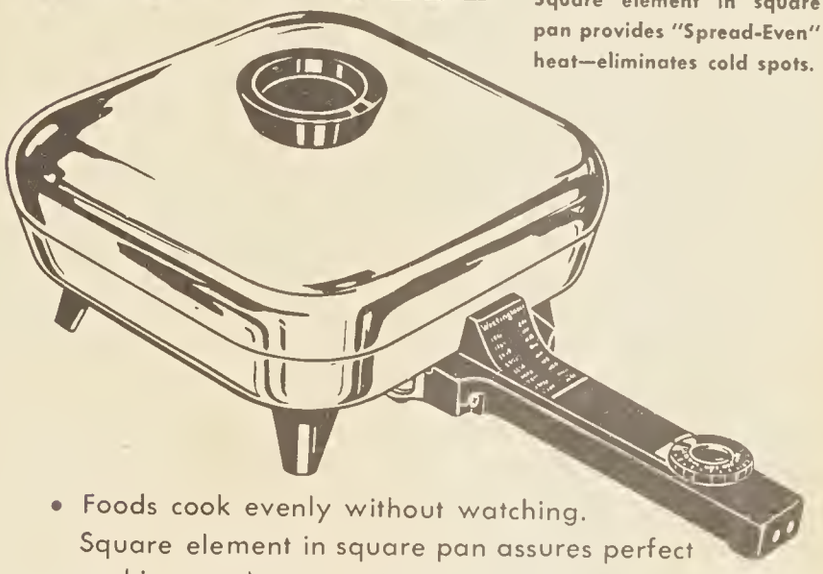
Cover Slightly Extra

Handy temperature guide on handle provides settings for most foods at a glance.



Square element in square pan provides "Spread-Even" heat—eliminates cold spots.

Westinghouse automatic FRY PAN

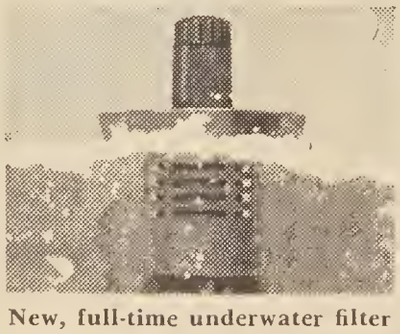


- Foods cook evenly without watching. Square element in square pan assures perfect cooking results every time.
- Accurate, automatic thermostat eliminates guesswork, assures evenly cooked foods without watching.
- Safety grip handle makes pan easy to carry Finger guard prevents burned fingers.
- A welcome addition to any kitchen. Beautifully styled in polished aluminum. Signal Light control.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

See your Westinghouse dealer

Separate washing method for every type of load!



New, full-time underwater filter traps lint where it forms — under water. Unique, new Detergent Dispenser is on top of filter.

Push one button! You get proper wash and spin speeds... proper wash and rinse temperatures... for all washables!

No more guesswork! A simple chart on the underside of the lid tells you which button to push. The Hotpoint Automatic Clothes Minder does the rest! And what beautiful washes you get—spanking clean and almost lint-free!

No set-in heat wrinkles! Cold Water Over-Flow during final wash and rinse cools clothes before spin. Leaves wash-and-wears practically wrinkle-free.

Automatic Rinse Dispenser adds fabric conditioner or water softener for luxuriously soft washes!

All Hotpoint Washers are all-porcelain inside and out. See them at your Hotpoint Dealer's.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

LOOK FOR THAT HOTPOINT DIFFERENCE

Hotpoint

(A Division of General Electric Company), Chicago 44

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Rebekah Rivers

For Love or Money

ELSIE COWAN, a Roanoke Electric Co-op member of Ahoskie, Route 1, has learned that there is cash as well as calories in cakes, and that the "proof of her pudding" will sell it.

Miss Elsie's unique home business of custom baking just "grew like Topsy" before she realized she *was* in business. She learned to bake cakes when she was a high school student, under the tutelage of Mrs. Joe Brown, former home economics teacher at the Woodland High School. It was soon apparent to her teacher that Miss Elsie's decorated cakes were not the sometimes-blundering efforts of a high school student, but artistic masterpieces, worthy of the most famous of chefs.

Miss Elsie carried her new-found skills home (together with an "A" in home economics, we're sure), to the delight of her family and neighbors.

One day a neighboring family asked her to bake them one of her famous Angel Food Cakes to serve to special guests. This was her first bonafide order — and thus began a thriving home business of many years standing, which has permitted Miss Elsie to stay at home and yet supplement her farm income.

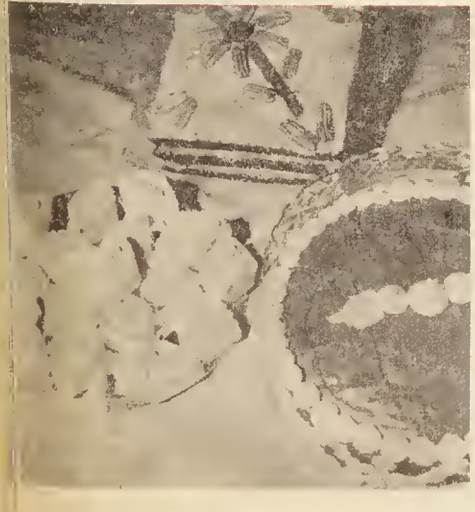
Miss Elsie's business has never required any advertising expenses. "My cakes sell themselves," she told your homemaking editor on her recent visit to the Cowan farm. "My advertising comes from satisfied customers." (At the moment she said this, the homemaking editor was busily devouring at least half-a-dozen delectable white party cakes, and she well understood *why* the Cowan cakes have sold on their own merits.) Miss Elsie makes her now-famous cakes with the richest of homemade butter ("No margarine is used in *my* cakes," she said.) and the freshest of country eggs.

Since the early days of baking for neighbors, Miss Elsie cakes have graced the tables of parties and other special occasions all over Eastern North Carolina and in many of the 49 states. The first party cakes she baked on order were for the Woodland Woman's Club. Now she bakes them for anniversaries, weddings, club parties. The largest order she has filled for party cakes was 600. She was once approached with an order for 1,000 cakes, but since she is the sole employee in her business, she felt the order was a bit too large to handle.

During the early years of her business, June was the heaviest month for wedding cake baking. "But," she said, "now it seems that very few people stick to the traditional wedding month, and I can never tell in which month I'll be baking the most wedding cakes."

Christmas is, of course, a very busy season for Miss Elsie. Not only are her festive cakes in great demand for entertaining during the Yuletide, but many people give her cakes as gifts. During the past season, she baked 50 cakes in a two-week period. Many of these orders were for Japanese fruit cake (see photo below). She bakes these lovely cakes well in advance of the requested day and keeps them fresh and ready for their buyers in her freezer. ("You can have your cake and eat it, too, with a freezer," she says.) The freezer has been most useful in Miss Elsie's business — as has been her perfection-timed electric range oven.

Miss Elsie has baked many, many cakes which have particular memories for her, but the most important cake she ever baked was for her parents' 63rd wedding anniversary. To add to the sentiment of the occasion, she baked this special cake in the pan which held and baked the batter for her mother's original wedding cake.



MISS ELSIE COWAN, Rt. 2, Ahoskie, displays fancy chocolate cake, Japanese fruit cake, party cakes.

A small appliance gift for Mother on this Mother's Day will mean greater freedom for her to read, sew, visit with neighbors and with you

This year, for the second time, the *Carolina Farmer* is sponsoring a Mother's Day Small Appliance Contest, whereby our readers have a chance to win for their mothers valuable small appliances. (Complete details and instructions for the contest are on page 6.)

Of course, everybody *can't* win the contest, but everybody *can* begin thinking in terms of small appliances as possible Mother's Day gifts — and, what's more, there are still two months in which to save for the purchase — in case you don't win our contest.

Giving a small appliance to Mother for Mother's Day is like giving her several extra of those precious hours of which we never seem to have enough, and what could be a more glorious gift than time? Certainly, time-saving, perfection-made electric appliances cut in half the amount of time spent in cooking and in other household chores.

Giving Mother a small appliance is also like giving her health, for easy-to-use electric appliances cut considerably the drudgery in woman's work.

The appliances shown on this page are six that have been chosen as prizes for our contest winner. Any of them would assuredly bring pleasure to any Mother on Mother's Day. But you need not limit yourself to these, for your appliance dealers have dozens of magic small appliances from which you can choose.

Here are a few shopping tips in case you're interested in any of the following appliances for your mother:

Mixer. Be sure the speed control is easy to read and to reach. Ribbed bowls and juicer are desirable.

Coffee Maker. Look for non-tarnishable finish, tight covers, no-drip spout, heatproof handles and well insulated heating units. Completely automatic models are most convenient.

Toaster. Bottoms should be well insulated and smooth to prevent damage to table. Heatproof handles are desirable.

Electric Bedcovering. Electric comforter should be mothproof and metal closing devices should be unaffected by cleaning solvents. Blankets must be pre-shrunk and properly edged for good laundering results.

Above all, when shopping for small appliances as well as for major appliances, buy reliable makes from reputable dealers. Read and save your guarantee.

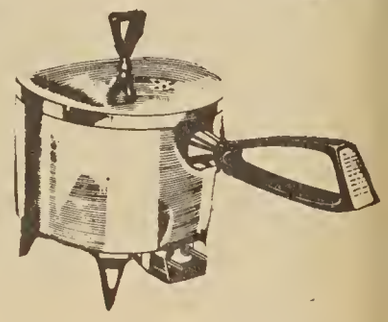
Appliances for Mother's Day

CF CONTEST PRIZES

ELECTRIC TOASTER

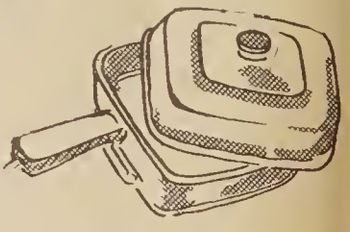
ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

ELECTRIC BLANKET



ELECTRIC SAUCE PAN

ELECTRIC MIXER



ELECTRIC FRYPAN

Carolina Kitchens

Recipes From Co-op Homemakers

Davie Electric member shares her family's favorite chocolate pound cake recipe with Carolina homemakers.

MRS. MARY BOGER, who lives on Route 3, Mocksville, sends us this month her favorite dessert recipe, a delicious-sounding Chocolate Pound Cake recipe. Mrs. Boger is a member of Davie Electric Membership Corporation.

Our homemaker-of-the-month writes, "This cake is a favorite of my family. Try it and you'll say it's delicious, too. The cake has the true moist pound cake texture, added to the flavor of chocolate."

To save Mrs. Boger's cake recipe, just clip it along the dotted lines, paste it on the back of pasteboard, and stick in your permanent recipe file.

We'd like to see your favorite recipe. If you have one you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Carolina Farmer, Homemaking Section, Box 1699, Raleigh. If you have a good snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And include something about yourself and family when you send the recipe: the size of your family, what they like to eat, the clubs you belong to, etc.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

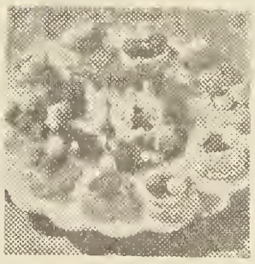
Submitted by Mrs. Mary Boger
Route No. 3, Mocksville, N. C.

Chocolate Pound Cake

½ pound butter
½ cup shortening
3 cups sugar
5 eggs
3 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup cocoa
1-¼ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and shortening with sugar. Add eggs one a time and blend well after adding each one. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add nilla. Pour batter into greased and floured tube pan. ke in 325 degree oven for 1 hour and 25 minutes.

Suddenly it's Easter —



Just at press time it suddenly dawned on me that Easter is virtually with us (and certainly will be a memory before the next issue of the *Carolina Farmer*). So — I went dashing to my holiday file to see if I could find some special dessert for your Easter Sunday dinner. My search was successful, and this recipe for Easter Petites sounds as though it will win you laurels as a hostess. (See photo at left for finished product.)

EASTER PETITES
6 SERVINGS

6 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup grated semi-sweet chocolate
Chocolate and vanilla ice cream

Beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add sugar a tablespoonful at a time, and beat until meringue is very stiff and will hold peaks. Fold in chocolate, a small amount at a time. Cover a cooky sheet with brown paper, and, using a spoon or pastry tube, shape small meringues. Bake in a 250° preheated oven for 1 hour. Remove from cooky sheet when cool.

Prepare ice cream balls ahead of time. Scoop chocolate and vanilla ice cream with a melon ball scoop. Keep in refrigerator tray until hard and ready to serve. Put several scoops of each in meringue shells. Top with chocolate sauce, if desired.

MULTI-COLORED: Omit chocolate and fold in 2 tablespoons multi-colored decorettes in the meringue mixture. Use strawberry and vanilla ice cream and top with sweetened sliced strawberries, if desired.

PATTERN FOR MARCH

Afghans, always popular and practical, have gone modern in this colorful design. Simple afghan stitch squares are joined to make this bold and attractive pattern. Measures 45 by 63 inches. For FREE directions, send STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE to Carolina Homemaker, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for EACH pattern to:

CAROLINA FARMER, Post Office Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Add 10¢ for EACH pattern if you wish first-class mailing.

Springtime Fashions

9047—Neat for the larger woman; fitted midriff, slimming 6-gore skirt. Printed Pattern in Women's Sizes 36-48. Size 36 takes 3-7/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

4707—Sun 'n fun separates. Make several sets in no-iron cotton, denim, seersucker. Printed Pattern in Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock and shorts take 1-1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; pedal pushers 1-3/8 yards.

9102—Sundress topped by pretty bolero—a style that's becoming to any figure. Printed Pattern in Misses' and Women's Sizes 12-20; 40-48. Size 18 dress and bolero take 4-7/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

9346—Wrap-around dress for busy days—simply but smartly styled. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14-1/2-24-1/2. Size 16-1/2 takes 4-1/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

4716—Slimming princess lines; note front yoke, collar. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14-1/2-24-1/2. Size 16-1/2 takes 4-1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

9324—So new with squared armholes, notched collar, hip pockets. Perfect for linen or shantung. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 12-20. Size 16 takes 3-3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

NEEDLE NOVELTIES

871. Make two versions of this pretty pina fore. Trim one with embroidery, other wit ruffles. Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pa tern, embroidery transfer. State Size. **528.** Re petition of only three patches form the desig of this double snowball quilt that dates fro Colonial days. Pattern of patches, direction chart. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (in coins) fo EACH pattern to: **The Carolina Farmer,** 24 Needlecraft Service, P. O. Box 162, Old Chelse Station, New York 11, New York. Add FIV CENTS for EACH pattern if you want first-clas mailing. For new 1959 Needlework Catalogue send an additional 25¢.

in April *The Winner*

Some North Carolina electric co-op member will win either an automatic clothes washer or dryer when the lucky coupon is drawn this month in the *Carolina Farmer's* Big Washer-Dryer Drawing.

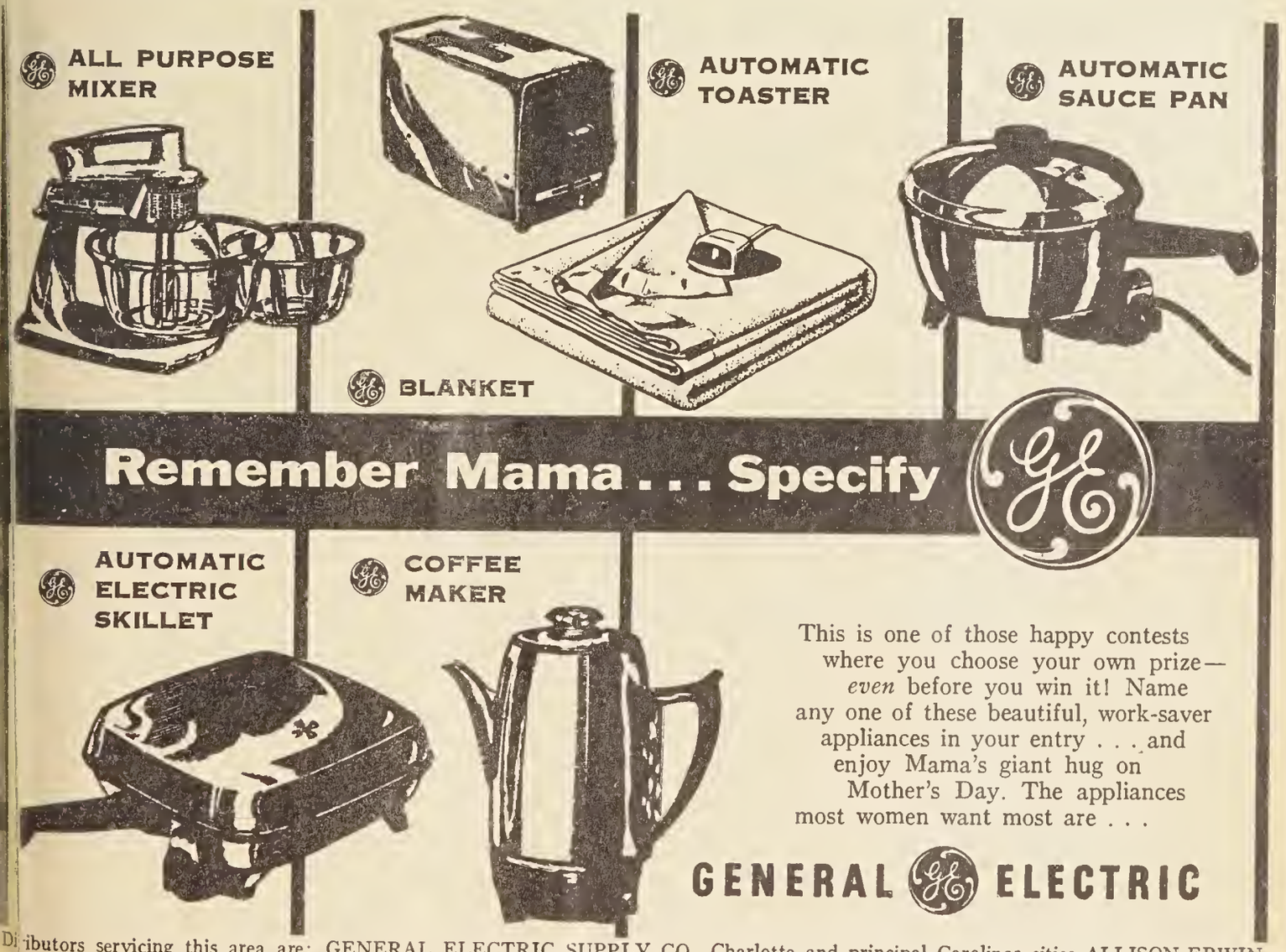
At the contest deadline, some 1280 readers of the *Farmer* had submitted coupons for the drawing. Entries were still trickling in after the dead-line, but, under the rules of the drawing, only those coupons postmarked before February 16 are eligible to be included.

Winner of the major appliance will be announced with story and photos in the April issue of the *Carolina Farmer.*

The Washer-Dryer Drawing, which was announced in the magazine's January issue, required only that participants complete coupons, which included the signature of a local dealer selling one of the following brands: Frigidaire, General Electric, Hotpoint, Philco, and Westinghouse, co-sponsors of the contest.

The winner will receive the laundry appliance of his choice from one of the above-named appliance brands.

CF ASSISTANT EDITOR Rebekah Rivers opens morning's contest mail.


ALL PURPOSE MIXER
AUTOMATIC TOASTER
AUTOMATIC SAUCE PAN
BLANKET
Remember Mama . . . Specify
GE
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC SKILLET
COFFEE MAKER
This is one of those happy contests where you choose your own prize—*even* before you win it! Name any one of these beautiful, work-saver appliances in your entry . . . and enjoy Mama's giant hug on Mother's Day. The appliances most women want most are . . .
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Distributors servicing this area are: GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Charlotte and principal Carolinas cities, ALLISON-ERWIN CO., Charlotte and principal Carolinas cities, JOHANNSEN ELECTRIC CO., Greensboro, ODELL HARDWARE CO., Greensboro

Rural Exchange

RATES: 15c PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD—$3.00

● AGENTS WANTED

FREE FAMOUS 50 CUP West Bend Coffee Percolator for selling only 48 bottles of Frazier's Delicious home flavors. Send card or letter today for full information. Frazier Extract Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLEANS WINDOWS without mess. Strange "dry" cleaning-cloth. Replaces Liquids. Windows gleam. Samples sent on trial. KRISTEE 107, Akron, Ohio.

● ANNUAL MEETINGS

HARKERS ISLAND. Harkers Island Electric Membership Corporation, March 28, Harkers Island School, 8 p.m. SPEAKER and $100 in FREE PRIZES.

WAKE FOREST. Wake Electric Membership Corporation, April 11, 9 a.m., Wake Forest High School. SPEAKER and FREE PRIZES.

MARSHALL. French Broad Electric Membership Corporation, April 25, Marshall High School Gymnasium, 2 p.m. SPEAKER and $1,500 in FREE PRIZES.

● BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MINK RAISING INFORMATION free. Complete. Lake Superior Mink Farm, Superior, EE, Wis.

● EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time with 62-year-old school. Texts furnished. No classes. Diploma. Information booklet free. American School, Dept. X358, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37, Ill.

● FARM CHEMICALS

KILL SUBMERSED water weeds which foul up motor propellers, tangle fishing gear and choke irrigation ditches with R-H Granular Weed Rhap. Inexpensive, easy to use, sure results. For details write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL BRUSH at low cost with amazing R-H Brush Rhap. Will not injure grasses, grains, cattle, or other animals. See your dealer, or write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL BITTERWEEDS, wild onions, and dog fennel with R-H Weed Rhap at low cost. Will not injure grasses, grains, cattle, or other animals. Call your dealer, or write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

● MISCELLANEOUS

POEMS WANTED FOR NEW SONGS and Recordings. Immediate consideration. Send Poems. SONGCRAFTERS, Lyric Department, Acklen Station, Box 6145, Nashville, Tenn.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS: Guaranteed. Improved Portoricos 200-$1; 500-$2; 1,000-$3.50; 10,000-$30. Nancy Halls, "Vineless" Portoricos, All Golds, Copperskin Gold Rush, Red Golds, 200-$1.25; 500-$2.50; 1,000-$4; 10,000-$35. FREE Growers Guide, "Growing Potatoes Everywhere." STEELE PLANT COMPANY, GLEASON, TENN.

MEN-WOMEN & PERSONS ON PENSION. $10 to $20 daily booking orders for fast selling item appealing to Farmers and others. 9 out of 10 buy, pleasant interesting work. No investment required. FREE SALES OUTFIT. Write J. Reiter Mfg. Co., 2942 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

EYEGLASSES SLIP OR PINCH? Get quick relief from REST-EZE pads. 2 pr. for 50¢; 5 pr. for $1. REST-EZE, BOX 114, BELMONT, MASS.

LIGHTNING RODS—Modern new systems or repair Delivered and installed, reasonable prices, terms. Godwin Brothers, Box 303, Salisbury, N. C.

● OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

$100-$500-MORE paid for your child's photo if selected for advertising illustrations, etc. Hundreds used weekly. Rush photo for approval. Returned promptly. Free service. AD-PHOTOS, 6087-CNF Sunset, Hollywood 28, Calif.

SEW APRONS at Home For Stores

No charge for material to fill orders. In our fourth successful year.

ADCO MFG. CO., Bastrop 80, La.

$200 MONTHLY POSSIBLE, Sewing Babywear! Easy—big demand! No house selling! Free information. Send name to: Cuties, Warsaw 160, Ind.

$500 FOR YOUR CHILD'S PHOTO

This child's mother received big check.

Up to $500 paid for children's photos when used for advertising. Hundreds selected monthly. Ages 2 mos. to 20 yrs. Rush 1 small photo for approval. Print child's and mother's name, address on back. Returned 2 weeks. No obligation. Testimonials sent.

HOLLYWOOD SPOTLITE, Dept. 8344 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

● POULTRY

FIRST QUALITY CHICKS! HEAVY BREED COCKERELS C.O.D. $5.95 per 100 (Positively No Leghorns). SPECIAL WHITE ROCK CROSS COCKERELS $7.95-100. Heavy Assorted Straight Run $10.95-100. DELUXE LAYING STRAIN New Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes your choice Straight Run $12.95-100. High Production Heavy Breed Pullets $22.95-100. Famous Early Laying Strain S. C. White Leghorn (Large English Type) Pullets $28.95, Straight Run $12.95. Pekin Ducklings 12-$4.75. Live Delivery Guaranteed. 100% Bloodtested. F.O.B. prompt shipment, RUBY BABY CHICKS, Dept. NCRA-4, Norfolk, Va.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Electrical tips to help the home handyman—and woman, too

By C. L. Overman
Agricultural Engineer

Irons

Just since Christmas we have repaired two steam irons simply by taking them apart and blowing them out wtih a vacuum cleaner. Lint had evidently collected around the electrical switches inside the irons and prevented them from working properly.

If you have a steam iron that stops working try this: Unplug it and remove the little plate under the ironing board rest. Blow the iron out with your vacuum cleaner. Should this fail to do the trick you should take the iron to your repairman rather than trying to fix it yourself.

Deceiving Fuses

Sometimes fuses look like they're okay but aren't. Occasionally a fuse element will burn inside the porcelain fuse base where it cannot be seen.

When one of your electrical circuits stops working and the fuses all look good get a good fuse and check each fuse in your switchbox. First, turn off your switchbox. Then remove one fuse at a time, screw in the good fuse, turn the switchbox on again, and check to see if that circuit is working. Follow this procedure until you have checked each circuit in your house and found the deceiving fuse.

If this check doesn't reveal that you have a bad fuse and you still have trouble with a circuit, you should call in your electrician.

Kites

Power lines and trees don't mix with kite strings. Yet, every year when the March winds come around another newspaper relates the story of some boy who was seriously hurt or killed trying to get his kite out of a tree or off a power line.

As long as kites are made, boys will fly them, even in areas where the sky is obstructed by trees and power lines. In such areas, we suggest that you take your boy to an open field and help him fly his kite. Chances are that a Sunday afternoon kite-flying in the open will thrill you as much as it does the boy and you'll be sure that he will be able to fly one another year.

NO LICENSE

During a community drive to round p all unlicensed dogs, a policeman pull- d an automobile over to the curb. When s driver asked why he had been stopped, ie officer pointed to the dog on the at beside him.

"Does your dog have a license?" he ked.

"Oh, no," the man said quickly. "He esn't need one. I do all the driving my- lf."

* * *

A LOT OF STAMPS

Johnny, a former office boy with a local ock exchange firm, was brought to trial his ex-employer on a charge of stealing 00 in postage stamps. He engaged an ger young lawyer to defend him, and er a brilliant defense plea, Johnny was ared.

After the trial, Johnny rushed over. osh, you were wonderful," he gushed. ow can I ever repay you?"

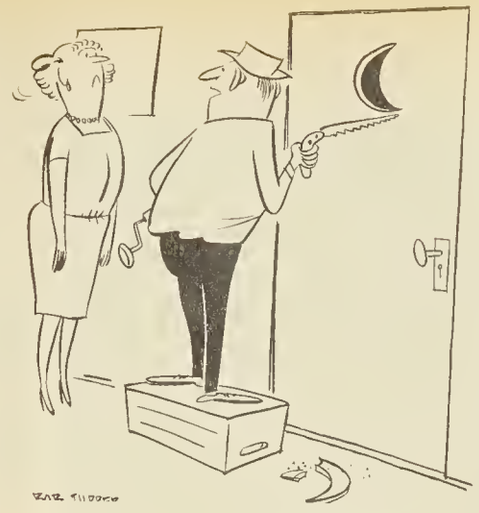
Just pay my fee, that's all," replied lawyer. "It's $500. But there's no rush ou're a little pressed."

Well," Johnny suggested, "I can't pay in cash right now, but will you accept mps?"

* * *

TV INFLUENCE

An up-and-coming young artist, aged has for some time been turning out wings which he has explained to his nds and family as representing trees, ses, the sun, etc. The other day, a k after the arrival of a television set his home, he showed his mother an sually fuzzy arrangement. Asked t it was, he replied, "Tooth decay."



"Didn't you say you wanted to go Early American?"

HALE!

EXPENSIVE FIANCE

There was a pretty young nursing student who broke her engagement to a doctor, and she was telling her girl friend about it.

"Do you mean to say," exclaimed her friend, wide-eyed, "he actually asked you to give back all his presents?"

"Not only that," sniffed the young student, "he just sent me a bill for 36 visits!"

TASTY DEFINITION

We like the little boy's description of chocolate: "It tastes just the opposite of vanilla."

* * *

TO MY VALENTINE

On St. Valentine's day an eight-year-old girl received a beautiful heart-shaped box of chocolates from her boy friend. On the enclosed card was the tender inscription: "To Mary—with all my allowance."

* * *

WISE CRACKS

. . . If you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, don't try to push your luck.

. . . Watching television doesn't make a kid want to be a big shot—just a good one.

. . . You've reached middle age when you resent wisecracks about middle age.

. . . These days, a child who knows the value of a dollar must be mighty discouraged.

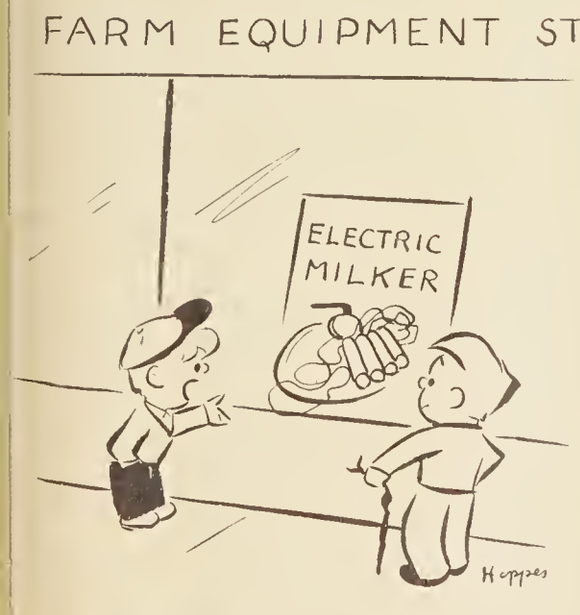
. . . Nothing makes some people go into debt like trying to keep up with people who already are.

* * *

NECESSARY ALTERATION

The judge glared down at the defendant. "Do you mean to say you plead guilty to stealing a coat," he demanded, "and then have the nerve to ask me to reduce your fine?"

"Well, your honor," exclaimed the culprit, "it cost me $2 to have the sleeves shortened."



ten wondered where electricity comes from. Ya milk it!"

"It does **not** foul up the silo—and it lights up any night chore on the place!"

Fairy Tale

The argument runs like this:

"Sure, there's a big spread between the price the farmer receives and the price the housewife pays. But look at the 'maid service' Today's Shopper demands: She wants her foods pre-mixed, pre-cooked, pre-frozen, pre-prepared."

But now a USDA pilot study shows that on $100 worth of groceries, the housewife added only 61 cents to cover the cost of "maid service."

The results of the study are available from the USDA and certainly merit widespread reporting.

Solomon's Decision

Ike's speech, and even good old Dave Hamil's speech, to the rural electric cooperative folk in Washington last month ran like this:

"The REA has done a good job, but you're grown up now. It's time for you to turn to private financing for your capital requirements."

But now there is an irrefutable answer to the argument, and as far as we know, this is the first time public mention has been made of it. A large engineering firm which numbers several co-ops among its clients wrote to every logical private investment house it was acquainted with, and asked each if it would lend money to rural electric cooperatives.

The unanimous answer (N-O, No!) wasn't surprising to anyone acquainted with the utility business.

Still, the Administration insists that there is no "grand design" to destroy the cooperatives.

If you believe this, you'll also believe that Solomon could have divided the harlot's child without destroying him.

The analogy isn't bad, when you think about it. The infant was illegitimate, and the power companies, which seem to control the Administration's thinking on utility matters, say we are, too.

Tarheel VIEWS

by william t. crisp

☐ The history of any era—but particularly that of ours—is simply too vast too complex and too close to be viewed clearly by those who live in it. Take, for instance, just one aspect of our era, the rural electrification program.

It is less than 25 years old. Yet, already it has become a program of such dimensions and ramifications that few if any of us can fully interpret it in relation to the times in which we live.

But I rather think that, except for the directors and employees of our electric cooperatives, only a few of the thousands of people who are vitally touched by the program devote much serious thought to it anyhow, and not even that very often. Perhaps this is to be expected. After all, electricity, important as it is, is only one of the many, many things that affect our daily lives.

(As for the directors and personnel they must of course devote a great deal of thought and effort to this big and complicated undertaking. That is their responsibility.)

But somehow or other I can't get out of my head that this institution we call an electric cooperative deserves the serious and frequent attention of all whom it serves. For the history of this institution, brief as it is, has had an incalculable impact upon our lives and upon the life of every man, woman and child in America today.

Just think: 22 years ago not five of 100 of our rural people could get electric current. Today, all but two in 100 have it. How did they get it? Ah, but the answer to that question is still exciting, even inspiring. Why, they got it by most literally linking arms and, with proper laws to aid them, bringing it to themselves!

I say that any program whose success has been based upon so imaginative a social premise not only deserves but demands the continuous regard of all who were, are, and will be involved.

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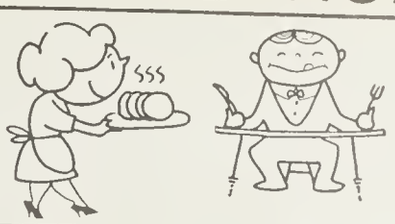

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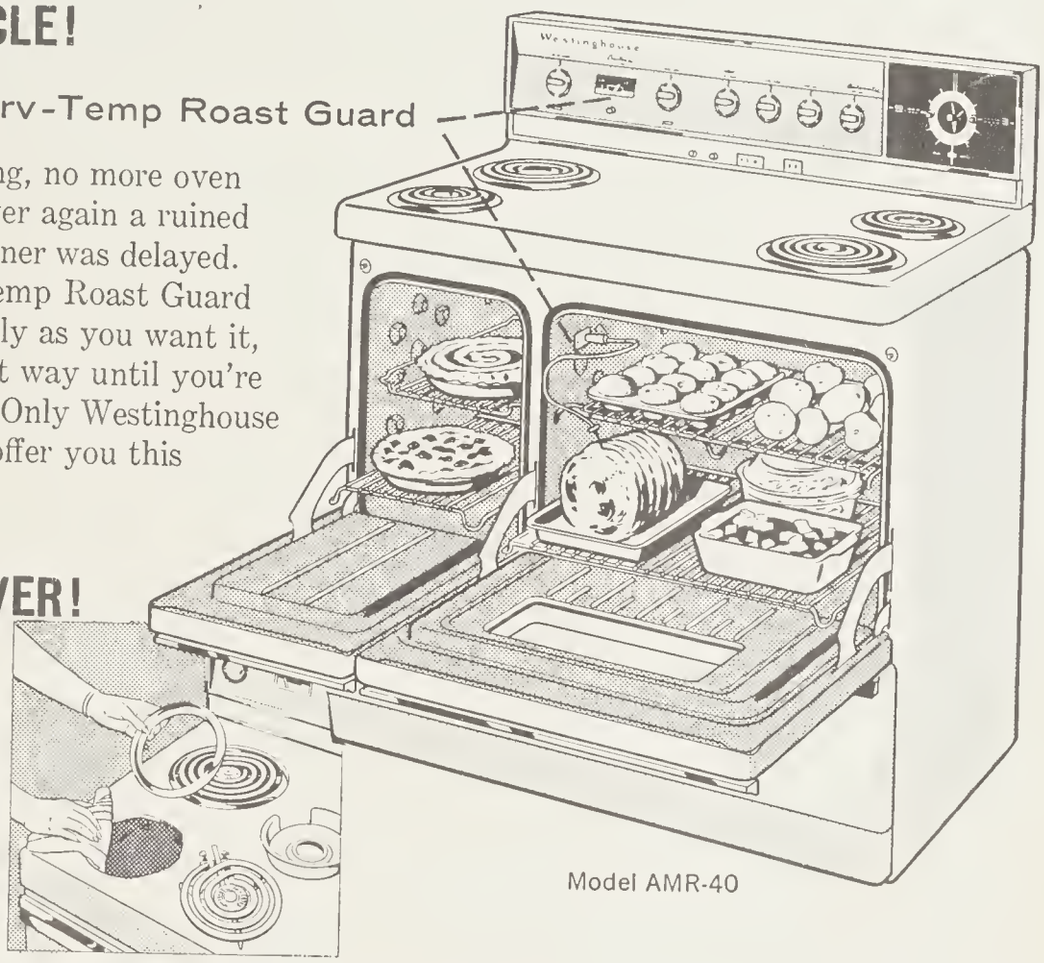

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